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TERMS

WEEKLY GLOBE-REPUBLIC.

MAMMOTH DOUBLE SHEET. Issued Every Thursday Morning. ONE DOLLAR A YEAR.

unications should be addressed to KINNEY NICHOLS & CO.,

NOTICE TO EASTERM ADVERTISERS.

MR. H. C. SHYDER, 23 Park Row, New York, i the GLOBE-ERPUBLIC's special represent whom all Eastern advertising business, must b

WEDNESDAY EVENING, APRIL 15

The Supreme Coart Commission "goe out" this week.

The Toledo Bee is now stinging the Post with Latin epithets.

"Mister" Wolseley proposes to take Khartoum-in the fall.

Col. Dick Parsons, of Cleveland, is talked of as a gubernatorial possibility.

The portrait of Eugene Higgins appears in the newspapers. He is all that fancy painted him

Lord Randolph Churchill is back in England, and now there will be thunder all

The people who are trying to marry off President Cleveland will have a long and tough job of it.

Another roller skater in New York, after winning a prize of \$500, went over to the majority suddenly.

Springfield people should be thankful

for their mercies. The polo craze has not yet struck the town. Henry M. Stanley, the great explorer

and discoverer of remote lands, will be back in this country before the close of the present month

The new President develops on acquaintance. He seems to possess a good degree of horse sense. But, nevertheless, we have Higgins still with us.

The universal demand in American cities is that the local authorities should "clean up." Some of the authorities should be "cleaned out" first.

Miss Nevada kisses the girls and scolds the men. Now if she would do the other thing - reverse the programme-there would be a great demand for her services.

A Montreal detective has offered to bring Riel in, dead or alive, for \$10,000. Where is John T. Norris? We are quite sure he would nab Riel and bring him in

Mrs. Mulligan wants the Pension office at Chicago, and Miss Sweet says she shall not have it, "so there," until she gets through with it, a year hence, and we suppose that settles it.

American canned meat and cartridge factories are being run to their greatest capacity to supply both the English and Russian governments with articles of food and the munitions of war.

It is becoming evident that Cleveland has not only a rigid back bone but a mighty stiff neck. All of which is favorable to public interests, if these qualities materialize in the right direction.

Springfield will have a \$15,000 market house,-Cleveland Argus.

The editor of the Argus must have pu one eye [(and one only) one the figures. Multiply the figures by ten, Mr. Editor!

Miss Sweet continues her "diagraceful scramble" for the pension office at Chicago.— O, no. Not at all. She has just quietly

and solidly sat herself down and refuses to budge.

Some light has been thrown on the Pension Agency situation at Chicago, - from Miss Ada Sweet's red bair! The sunset glare of the darling's head settles the question. She will "stick "

Senator Sherman, wherever he is-and whenever he may be found to be therealways proves to be a sound and sensible man, and r man, also, of popular qualities. He is America's greatest statesman, at this

The May number of "The Quiver"-Messrs. Cassell & Company, 739 and 741 Broadway, N. Y .- has arrived. It is the the British Ministry and cheating the Govfirst of the May monthlies to make its appearance, and no doubt will prove one of

In the April issue of the Nineteenth Century, a London review, M. Reinach. the former friend and associate of Gambetta, strongly urges an alliance between France and England, as a measure necessary to the interests of both countries.

The Chicago News pronounces Judge Foraker a "corpse." We think the News is mistaken. If Mr. Eugene Field will go to Cincinnati and hold a personal inquest on that "stiff" he will find out why our people called old Governor Allen "Rise

We are glad to learn that the late Mr. Mills, of Brooklyn, who for some reason or other murdered his wife, was very genteelly hanged. He was worked off with neat ness and dispatch and no one of his friends has yet been able to criticise the manner of his taking off.

Clara Morris was hugged by a dude in front of a New York hotel the other day. Probably Clara smole a maple molasses smile upon the dude and it wasn't in his nature to resist the overpowering temptation. Clara should be very careful to look her prettiest when poor, weak dudes are

The "United Service," for April has just come to us. It has another of General C. P. Stone's articles on British Military operations in the Egyptian Soudan; a paper on on Civil Service Reform, by U. S. Civil Service Commissioner Thoman, (of Ohio;) a paper on General Gordon's career, and many other papers and articles of interest. Address Mr. T. H. S. Hamers, ley, 835 Broadway.

The Times-Star, Cincinnati, has this lit tle sketch about two tall men:

When comparing lengths with Amo mith's boys, the tall Ohio Senator said: "I remember the first time I saw Abraham Lincoln. I met him at Washington, and he sho k me by the hand, saying:
"So you are John Sherman. I've heard
that you were quite tall. Which of us is the

"So we backed up. He ran his hand across our heads and found me a trifle ahead."

There is a good deal in this Comly-cal paragraph, from the Toledo Commercial Telegram

Curious, isn't it? Secretary Lamar (Dem.) orders department closed, flags at halt-mast, and other expressions of grief over the death of old Jake Thompson. Ben. P. Churchill, (Dem.) of Cincionati, sues the Commercial Gasette for \$25,000 damages, because it spoke of Churchill as a triend of Thompson during the war. Very curious, indeed. Curious, isn't it? Secretary Lamar (Dem.

By the way, Mr. Churchill is very wellknown in this city, where he has relatives.

- The City Council has bestowed a well deserved honor upon one of our best and strongest citizens by electing Mr. P. P. Mast President. Mr. Mast has been a resident here for over thirty years, and has not only done a great deal toward building up the city, but he has been very efficient in the promotion of public order and public morals. He is rich but very liberal and is every honest and decent man's personal friend. A city which honors such a man as Mr. Mast honors itself.

The census law passed in 1879 provided for government aid to States whose au thorities decided to take a semi-decennial census, and such a census is now being taken in New York State. The law is as follows:

appointed officers or agents, shall, during the two months beginning on the first Monday of June of the year which is a mean between the decennial censuses of the United States. take and complete a census in all respects ac cording to the schedules and forms of enum eration in the census of the United States, and shall deposit with the Secretary of the Inte-rior by September 1 a full copy of all sched-ules, the Secretary of the Tressury shall, on the certificate of the Secretary of the Interior that such schedules have been deposited, pay, on the requisition of the Governor of such Territory, a sum equal to fitty per cent, of the amount raid to all supervi and enumerators, and in such State and Ter ritory, at the United States census next pre of gain in population in such State or Territory between the two United States census next preceding.

The Hon. Richelieu Robinson, of Brooklyn, New York, has gone out of Congress but he is still alive. At a recent gathering of his fellow-Irishmen, at Steinwav Hall, New York, Mr. Robinson spoke of "Irish and English Influence in America." Mr. Robinson protested against being termed a tail-twister. He preferred to have the title of neck-wringer. In his opinion, to twist the tail implied that he approached the animal from behind, which was cowardly. "I would rather have you believe," he said, "that I step in front of him and smite him between the eyes.' Mr. Robinson said that he had been forty-nine years in America. He had studied American history deeply. He said that every great battle of the Revolution was won through Irish prowess, and that Washington himself was a naturalized Irishman. "Every portion of the history of this country," he said, "shows that if you divorce Irish sentiment from American sentiment you will have no sentiment left. Both are antagonized to the English. That reprobate, James Russell Lowell, was an American before he bent his knee beneath English mahogany. He has been turned out, thank God, but whether for good or not we can't tell, as we haven't tried the other fellow yet. The trouble is that certain persons are attempting to get English customs introduced in this country. They are no Americans. Champagne is flowing like rivers all over this country, imported by ernment of its customs. The situation at Washington does not suit me. I hear they have introduced fox hunts; that is simply because it is English. I have seen American gentlemen, yes, and beautiful | ladies indulging in this aping of things English. I wish the devil had the both of them long enough to take the nonsense

out of them." So, it appears, the British

lion is not yet out of danger from Mr. Rob

MEDICAL. THE ONLY REMEDIES FOR THE SKIN AND BLOOD UNIVER-

Wm. T. Totteo, 672 North Tenth street, Phila-delphia, reports that one of his customers stated to him incidentally that he was feeling so well and had gained twenty-seven pounds in the last year, all of which he attributed to a systematic course of the CUTICUMA RESOLVENT, which has proved effectual when all other remedies failed.

SALLY COMMENDED.

SORES;ON NECK. Chas. Brady. Somerville, Mass., who refers to Dr. J. J. Wood, druggist, of that city, testifies to a wonderful cure of running sores on the neck which had been treated by hospital physicians without cure, and which yielded completely to the CUITCHA REMEDIES.

CURED BY CUTICURA.

My skin disease, which resisted several popular remedies and other remedies advised by physi-cians, has been cured by your Curricura Reme-bles. They surpassed my most sanguine expe-tations and rapidly effected a cure. VINCENNES, IND.

KNOW ITS VALUE All of your CUTICURA REMEMBERS give very goo utisfaction. The CUTICURA I consciolly recommend for the diseases for which it is used, now from experience its calmed.

DR. H. J. PRATT, MONTELLO, WIE.

CUTICUMA ABROAD. Through a home returned Norwegian, I hav eatned to know your Cyrroura, which has in that time cured me of an Executa that my phy decian's medicine could not heal clean's medicine could not heal.

Assulutions way.

TERPOET POWERS. of gratitude impels me to acknowled, merits of your CUTICUMA, and I commend it to the public as a very value H. N. POWERS, BRIDGEPORT, CONN.

For sale everywhere. Price CUTICURA, the great Skin Cure, 50c. CUTICURA SOAP, an exquite Ste Skin Beautifier, 25c. CUTICURA RESOLVENT, the New Blood Purifier, \$1. Potter Drug and Chemical Co., Bosto

## CUTICURA SOAP, an exquisite Toilet, Batt SANFORD'S RADICAL CURE FOR CATARRH

Marigold, and Clover Blossoms.

A single dose of Sanford's Radical Cur in A single does of Santord's Madical Cur in stantly relieves th most violent Sneezing or Head Colds, clears the head as by magic, stops water discharges from the Nose and Eyes, prevents Bing ing Noises in the Head, cures Nervous Headache and subdues Chills and Feyers. In Chronic Ca tarrh it cleanses the masal passages of four musus when ancreas, rices the near, invest, and ownershill tubes of offensive matter, sweetens and purioes the breath, stops the cough, and arrests the progress of Catarrh towards Consumption.

One bottle Radical Cure, one box Catarrhal Solvent and Sanford's Inhaler, all in one package, of all druggists for \$2. Ask for Sanford's Radical

Potter Drug and Chemical Co., Boston For the relief and prevention, the instant it is applied, of Rheomatism, Neuralgia, Sciatica, Coughs, Colds, Weak Back, Shemach and Bowels, Shooting Pains, Numbness, Hysteria, remale Pains, Palpitation, Physpepaia, Liver complaint, Bullious Fever, Malaria, and Epidemics, use Cottars' Plastens (an Electric Battery combined with a Porous Piasters) and laugh at pain. 25c. everywhere.

Tethered.

An open lake with room for all the sky; Northward wide slopes and then the tal blue chain; To east the depths of pines and, closer by, Willows that met the ripples, warping on ery; And stretching to the sun, a boundless plain

On the free lake, on the free river, The swans drift by at rest, Breast the wind's waves in strong endeavor, Break the clear calm with smooth low

A careful garden where the ivy spreads, Lending a rustic touch to shadowing walls; And, in the centre space, the patterned beds, Catching the noonday sun, bloom red and gold; And pollard limes send sweetness o'er our heads; And there's green lawn, save where their shedow falls.

Lilacs blow first, then carpet posics, Crisp asters find their turn; Proof of each season it incloses, (Even though sparrows are too bold), The garden with the fountain urn, With the shapely posics. 111.

go; And he can reach the urn and has his keep

On the free lake, on the free river, The swans go who knows where; Juest of the garden, guest forever, Room in the fountain's bath for him,

One showed a life's long secret, pitying "Poor swan! 'tis like a tethered soul of

-Good Words.

CHIROGRAPHY. A Hotel Clerk Says a Man's Handwritin Will Indicate His Position.

"How do you manage when assigning rooms to your guests to locate one on the fourth or 6th floor and the other on the second, when each pays the same rate per diem?" was a the landlord of one of the hotels by a

reporter a few days since.
"You had better ask one of the clerks," replied the boniface with a smile. "They know all about such things and will doubtless communicate the secret to you.' The reporter sought out the clerk

and repeated the question. His reply was laconic and to the point: "We size 'em up.' "But do you never make mistakes?"

asked the reporter. answered the clerk, and perceiving that the reporter would not be choked off, he continued: "One reason why we seldom make mistakes is that we can judge, in a measure, by the way a man registers of what he has been accustomed to at home. If a man will be contented with a small room in his own house, he is not likely to make any very decided objection to the same accommodation at a hotel. This is more especially true in the case of those who, like merchants from the interior, come to the city but once or twice a year to buy goods. They are too full of business to think much about the kind of a room they are occupying, and so long as they have a pl sleep, they don't care whether it is on the first floor or whether it is next the roof. Besides, they don't like to have any trouble. They would rather put up with a few inconveniences than raise row. This is all the better for us, for we can save the best rooms for guests who will be willing to pay a higher figure. The successful hotel clerk is

not only able to do this, but he can al-

most invariably tell at a glance just

how much a man will stand, and he is

very careful not to over-step the line.

Again, look at the way some people

register. The man who is unaccus tomed to traveling and stopping at ho-tels picks up the pen as if he was afraid of it, and is singularly precise in the formation of the letters composing his name. He writes plain John Blank, Blanktown,' as nicely as he is able, and is perfectly satisfied if the clerk takes him by the hand and says, as clerks always do: Mr. Blank, I'm glad to see

ways do. Art. Brank, you.'

"The full-fledged drammer or tourist is easily identified. He will waltz up to the desk, dash off his name in a careless fashion, toss his overcoat and grip to the bell-boy, and try to talk to four or five people at once. He must have a fair room, or there will be trouble at the office. A young man on his first trip will demonstrate his Spenhis in the property of the write his name so that neither he nor anybody else can decipher the hierogly-phics, while the rural legislator will be anxious to let everybody know that he has the right to prefix honorable to his name. These characters are universal and almost invariably we can get a man's character and position in the world by an inspection of his chirogra-

phy.
"In small towns hotel clerks have a practice of giving the most desirable rooms to parties who claim to come from some large city, for the reason that they should have a better knowl-edge of hotel life than their rural brethren. Travelers are beginning to realize this, and will register as from New York or Boston, in order they may get a good room, and they win the trick. The most essential thing in the make-up of a hotel clerk is to be able to fill the house from the top down, and at the same time make everyone believe that they are getting the best rooms."—Detroit Free Press.

A Child in the Storm.

"Won't you come home now, father, please?" she said. Her voice was low and childish and the sweet unturned face was pale and quivering with some hardly suppressed emotion—but the man toward whom the appeal and agony were directed took little notice of either.

"Why do you bother me?" he said, impatiently, "Go home. I'll come when I'm ready," and regaining with an effort his uncertain balance, he left

The girl looked after him wistfully. then, as his form was lost to her view in the crowded room, with a deep de-spairing sigh she turned and left the place. Outside the electric lights streamed full upon her slender figure as she hesitated a moment before deand stormy. An icy sleet was falling, driven in every direction by the capricious and fitful wind gusts, and the few pedestrians who were abroad hurried on their way anxious to gain shelter. The girl alone appeared unconscious of the discomforts of the weather.

"So late," she murmured. "Oh! I cannot go home without him;" and now she turned swiftly and retraced her steps. She paused not a moment on the threshold; evidently she feared her own resolution. The doors vielded instantly to her touch, and once more she looked over the scene whose light and warmth and comfort were as little to her as the wind and rain outside. Her searching glance soon found out her father; for the moment he was standing alone, and his daughter felt that she had one more chance.

Rapidly she gained his side.
"Father, dear father," she began, speaking low but passionately, "I can-not leave you here. I cannot face mamma without you; she has waited so many nights for your home-coming, and the hours are so weary without you. Oh, father," the child went on, gathering up all her energies as she saw that her listener was half heeding her words, "break away from this wretched place, come back to your home and mamma and me: we love you so dearly we cannot live without you, and oh! it is all so different now from what it used to be." The child-ish voice was breaking. "Such a little time ago we were all so happy." Here a sob almost choked her. She slipped her clinging fingers into the puresent. her clinging fingers into the unresent-ing hand of the man who staggered at her side. "Come back to us, father; come home with me now," and the tears, no longer within her power to restrain, coursed down her pale cheeks as she lifted her face to him, holding his gaze with her wistful, pleading

The man's features worked convulsively; he looked about him once half desperately; then some better feeling swept over him, and, straightening himself up, he said brokenly. 'I will go with you, Jennie," and clasping close the hand of his little daughter, as if that frail guide were his chief sup-port, the two together went out from the light and glare and dazzle of the roller skating rink forever .- New York

His Opinion of Brown.

Nicholas Hill, the brightest lawyer probably that ever practiced in the Albany County bar, was a bluff, hearty, manly fellow, who always said what he meant and meant what he said. Of a deep, acute, logical mind, he was frank withal and could never successfully dis simulate or conceal his true sentiments An amusing instance of this is given, when, upon a certain occasion, h ogized to a politician (we will call him Brown) for speaking of him in rather harsh terms at a great political meeting of those days. "Brown," said he "I feel that I have said a great many "Brown," said he, hard things about you, and now that al the old issues are buried and th of the campaign at an end, I feel that I ought to make an apology to you for what has happened and have it settled up." "Oh, don't mind that," replied Brown; "let it pass. If you keep quiet in the future I will be satisfied." "No. no," persisted Hill; "I've called you a public thief, a liar, and a scoundrel." "Never mind, I beg of you," was the polite answer. "But I do," rejoined the lawyer; "I have called you a villain, be hanged if I don't think so still.' is not narrated that Brown laughed heartily at the candor of his legal friend. - Albany Argus. Going Too Far.

California Ostrich Farmer-My dear. did you feed the birds regularly while I was away?

Mrs. Ostrich Farmer-Yes, as regularly as I could. I never saw such appetites. The provisions ran short, and I had to feed them on whatever I could find around the house. I gave them two kegs of nails.
"That's right."
"And all the gate hinges and three

pieces of old stove pipe. "Yes? Glad you were so thought-"Oh! Yes, I forgot. They didn't seem to be satisfied even then, so I gave them a piece of mince-pie."
"Great Galen, woman! did you want

Combining IRON with PURE VEGETABLE TONICS, quickly and completely CLEANSES and ENBICHES THE BLOOD. Quickens the action of the Liver and Kidneys. Clears the complexion, makes the skin smooth. It does not injure the teeth, cause headache, or produce con-stipation—ALL OTHER IRON MEDICINES DO. ians and Druggists everywhere

The Genuine has Trade Mark and crossed red lines on wrapper. Take no other. Made only by BROWN CHEMICAL CO., BALTIMORE, MB. Ladres' Hand Book—useful and attractive, con-taining list of prizes for recipes. information about coins, etc., given away by all dealers in medicine, or mailed to any address on receipt of 2c, stamp.

Used herbs in doctoring the family and her simple remedies DID CURE in most cases. Without the use of herbs, medical science would be powerless; and yet the tendency of the times is to neglect the best of all remedies for those powerful medicines that seriously interesting the system.

is a combination of valuable herbs, carefully compounded from the formula of a regular Physician, who used this prescription largely in his private practice with great success. It is not a drink, but a medicine used by many physicians. 37 It is invaluable for DISPEPSIA, KIDNEY and LIVER COMPLAINTS, NERFOUS EXHAUSTON, WEAK-MESS, INDIGESTION, e.c.; and while curing will not hurt the system.

Mr. C. J. Rhodes, a well-known iron man of Safe Harbor, Pa., writes: "My son was completely prostrated by fever and ague. Quimine and barks did him no good. I then sent for Mishler's Herb Bitters and in a short time the boy was quite well." "E. A. Schellentrager, Druggist, 717 St. Clair Street, Cleveland, O., writes:

"Your Bitters, I can say, and do say, are pre-cribed by some of the oldest and most prominent MISHLER HERB BITTERS CO., 525 Commerce St., Philadelphia.

Parker's Pleasant Worm Syrup Never Fails BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS.

WHAT IS ITT

A strictly vegetable preparation, composed of a choice and skillful combination of Nature's best remedies. The discoverer does not claim it a cure for all the ills, but boldly warrants it cures every form of disease arising from a torpid liver, impure blood, dis-ordered kidneys, and where there is a broken down condition of the System, requiring a prompt and permanent tonic, it never fails to restore the sufferer. Such is BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS. Sold by all druggists, who are authorized by the manufacturers to refund the price to any purchaser who is not benefited by their use.

PRICE. \$1.00. FOSTER. MILBURN & CO., Props., BUFFALO, NEW YORK.



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# 25 YEARS IN USE.

The Greatest Medical Triumph of the Age! SYMPTOMS OF A TORPID LIVER

Loss of appetite, Bowels costive, Pain in the head, with a dull sensation in the head, with a dull sensation in the head, part, Pain under the shoulder-blade, Pullness after eating, with a discincilination to exertion of body or mind, Irritability of temper, Low spirits, with a feeling of having neglected some duty, Weariness, Dizziness, Fluttering at the Heart, Dots before the cyes, Headache over the right cye, Restlessuess, with fitful dreams, Highly colored Urine, and COM STIPATION. Straid dreams, Highly colored Urine, and CONSTIPATION.
TUTT'S PILLS are especially adapted to such cases, one dose effects such a change of feeling as to astonish the sufferer. They Increase the Appetite, and cause the body to Take on Flesh, thus the system is neurished, and by their Tonic Action on the Digestive Organs, Regular Stocks are produced. Price 25c. 44 Murray St., N.Y.

TUTT'S EXTRACT SARSAPARILLA Renovates the body, makes healthy flesh strengtheus the weak, repairs the wastes of the system with pure blood and hard muscle tones the new parts the vigor verbrain, and imparts the vigor verbrain, and imparts the vigor verbrain of 1. Sold by druggists.

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The "LIGHTNING" Clothes Rare Business Chance-lioner Courty Rights to have low. God

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FULTON & HYPES, 6 1-2 E. MAIN.

FINE STIFF AND SOFT HATS. "BROADWAY" SILK HAT. SHIRTS! Of Every Description, Bendy Made SHIRTS! FULTON & HYPES. HATTERS AND FURNISHERS.

C. H. PIERCE & CO.

We make a specialty of fine paper decorations for both dwellings and business rooms.

We have done the finest work ever seen in Springfield and continue to do it, and all because we employ none but the most skilled and experienced workmen and artists.

If you want any work of the kind done entrust it to us, and we will guarantee you perfect satisfaction at the very lowest prices for which good and perfect work can be done.

Take a Pointer from the Above DRUGS FTC

This preparation contains the Invigorating proporties Quinine, with the softening qualities of Glycerine.

It promotes a healthy and rapid growth of, and prevents the hair from falling out.

Ladies will find this also an elegant preparation for ordinary toilet use. Put up in 50c and \$1 bottles. Prepared only by AD. BAKHAUS & CO.,

R. P. WILLIS & SON, PLUMBERS,

GAS AND STEAM FITTERS. LIMESTONE STREET.

IRON WORK.

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(Late of Chicago.) Dentistry in all of its Branches Specialty of fine fillings; restoring partial loss of teeth without plates, and restoring to usefullness sound roots and broken teeth by crowning.

116 1-2 West Main Street. Dr. Frank G. Runyan, DENTIST.

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DR. H. R. DOSCH DENTIST.

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A FIRSTGLASS BAKERY AND GONFECTIONER IN EVERY RESPECT. Best Bread in the city. Three Loaves for 10c The largest assortment of fine and plain cakes Furnishing of Parties, Weddings and Socials

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